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the Golden Circle.

and he cometh." Mr. Morton was com- world.

have a like instance of 4enacious and as premature in giving it up, to be laid out tonishing vitality-but "with a differ- by ex Confederates and "waked" by re-The venerable valetudinarian of formers. Said brave Sam Bowles, the of life with a clutch of senile obstinacy his bedside, "I am not going just yet; which nothing can relax, but in the mus- you are in too great a hurry." cular torso and massive head of Morton, not, moreover, be in huste to "make life seemed to intrench itself against friends with the mammon of unrighthim soon in the Senate. But what partisans from moral convictions as well need? His simple absence, his chair, as from taste and social affinities. A she inquired. She always called him by most vacant when occupied, are more true man should espouse his party "for that name. solemn and even more depressing than better, for worse, "this giving up and any eulogy of the set and soulless sort giving way in troublous times—this playnumanity, that spirit of impartial justice preacher should arise and say : which has been its soul, its breath of life, "the only name whereby it can yet edly did a great work in its early ages. be saved"-too many of them have, by It brought civilization through sundry their time service, their apostasy, their and serious perils, and was a great compolitical cant and hypocrisy, helped to fort to the martyrs; but alas! it has bemake it possible for the place of the great | come sadly degenerate and corrupt. Its war Governor to be filled by a Knight of great issues are dead. Its line of saints

Christian religion, my friends, undoubt-So dazed and discouraged have I felt with it become a lost art. It has not fulat the mad bent toward felo de se and filled the large promises made by its ers and rulers that I followed the late men' do not prevail to a very satisfactory struggle for supremacy in the Senate extent. War, murders robberies forge-This plate consists of a strip of copper at inches in size, faced on each side with a coating of solder, and on the side to be placed next to the article to be repaired a coating of flax.

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ment made by a neighbor's colored ser the emancipation proclamation, per such matters."

That puts me in mind," continued my Go along, boy, bring back the four thou acquainted with him next spring.

As it is, would not an honorable death thousands of brave Southern gentlemen, have been preferable to the sort of death- and the destruction by want, or violence, in-life henceforth, or for an uncertain of thousands of poor freedmen. I believe period, to be led by the Republican power that Republicanism has nobly supplein the Senate-at the mercy of traitors | mented that grand, good work through and cowards in its own decimated ranks? countless ways and means-by legisla-We cannot joy in our Kellogg, bought as | tion, education, religion, literature, and he is at the price of the admission of art. Northern political adventurers may Butler. Wade Hampton's new Senator have depressed a class-Northern teach is a handsome man-"high-toned and ers and missionaries have elevated a

chivalric" and of heroic lineage-but to race. Negro misrule has been but a many eyes the hand he held up when he temporary evil-negro education must be good for ?" He looked at me squarely a guilty wreich as I knelt down by the took the oath was red with a spot that a lasting benefit to both races. In a late as he asked the question. would not "out" under the washing of paper I find an account of a Sunday profuse oratorical floods. All the tears evening reception accorded by the Emand oaths of Patterson cannot sweeten peror and Empress, the Crown Prince that patrician hand from the smell of and Princess of Germany to the "Jubilee the base, black blood of Hamburg. I Singers" of Fisk University, and of the the base, black blood of Hamburg. I Singers' of Fisk University, and of the suppose it is possible that this man is innocent of the brutal crime charged sweet-voiced men and women in their that you might make a poor lawyer, after nearly the whole distance. against him,—that is, if you make no account of a black "cloud of witnesses." —wild, mournful melodies that once is and some people don't-but it is certain a forest of pines. What made it possible can party believe him guilty, fully defor these dark minstrels of freedom to serving his ghastly sobriquet; and his go singing over the world, in great tembeing sent to the United States Senate ples and palaces, the songs of redempwhile thus unexonerated, so far from tion and liberation? What has made the noble university for which they labor and kindred institutions at the North possian outrage on the fundamental princi-ples of Republicanism. Is this a speci-men act of the good behavior and right its sins, and under all its hypocrisies, I celing of the South, over which our believe the party still possesses a princi President rejoices, and which a distin- ple of life never claimed by that arrogant guished Northern clergyman in his organization in whose "dominance" we at his pipe. Thanksgiving discourse eulogizes to the are exhorted to "meekly acquiesce"-the party of retrogression, who cry for "the Constitution as it was," and invariably Said the great preacher, speaking spell negro with to "g's."

"So long as the South polluted the fountain of justice and sought to poison the conscience of the North I denounced them fearlessly and on every opportunity, but now my heart turns to them with zeal and admiration. I love them; their noble conduct since the war more, infinitely more, than wipes out everything that happened before." The President's report of the workings of his gracious Southern policy seems even to many Administration Republicans here rather deeply rose-linted, and his gratulation a little premature. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." and though the pudding, set all smoking Everything that happened before the war includes, of course, all the horrors of hot before holiday revelers, gives out aromatic odors of reconciliation, and the slave-trade, African and inter-State, burns blue with inspiring promises of slave hunts, scourgings, branding, burnbetter times, there are those who sniff ing, and other crimes and cruelties. See unwholesome ingredients, and suspect suggested my grandmother. 'death in the pot" in which it was boiled. As for the great civil service system, for which approbation and appropriation are asked, I am forced to believe that the majority of people here, both in and out

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the elegant diversions of the bull-dozers, the massacres of South Carolina and of ally impossible-under our form of gov-The Stone by the Roadside. Where the town of Randolph now carries on its busy traffic, Egbert Bacon's

The blood, in this disease, is found to contain know that for all his strong, fearless, de. the Republic; while I do see and know was my grandfather. His farm covered fiant nature, with all his mighty, indom- that ever since the Confederates of cer- more than seven hundred good acres, itable will, which, like some fierce royal tain sections, roused from the first stupor and he considered himself wealthy, as he creature at bay, awed back even death of defeat, humiliation and dread, undoubtedly was. He started in life a for so long, he was a man to be faithfully and began to look about them for poor boy, and his honest accumulation going headlong to destruction. and enthusiastically loved. Even in my the means of getting even with their slight acquaintance with him I came to conquerors, (if that be an allowable was the result of his toil. Grandfather was a very peculiar man. know that sunny side of his character | term,) they have kept society in a horri-Many persons considered him penurious, across which neither ambition, nor po- ble turmoil by a system of terrorism and but he was really liberal; and, from the which is composed exclusively of Barks, Roots litical strife, nor personal animosities, assassination, now being softly shaded off fact that his charities were given with nor disappointment, nor suffering ever into social ostracism, disfranchisement, secrecy, people supposed that he never contributed to good works. It was in cast a lasting shadow. I remember him and political prosecutions. Probably the as he was during the early part of the eloquent divine would lay all these ugly his old age (and he lived to a great periwar, at his home in Indianapolis, when things to the awful carpet bagger. That his great heart was alternately fired with political bete noir has broad shoulders—he enthusism for the heroic deeds of the is going down hill-he can carry not

> der pity for the wounded and for the but the sins of his neighbors, the sins of of the past. I can recollect when the sorrowing mothers, widows, and children us all. I know that even Republicans of the first mill was built, and I well remember improved evangelical sort are inclined my boyish curiosity in watching the me-"to take the children's bread and cast it chanics who worked upon it. nent, accompanied by his family and a to the"-Democrats-to strew roses over My grandmother was about the same party of friends. I had full opportunity Confederate ashes, and let the graves of age as her husband. She did not long to note his charming social qualities and Union soldiers run to thistles. I know survive his death, and I missed a good his close and dear and most happy do that Andersonville and Appointatox are friend and counselor, when she left me. Grandfather expected me to be a farmer, mestic relations. With his little son words not to be mentioned to ears poespecially he was on terms of the most lite, that it has become popular and but as I never had any taste for hard work, my thoughts and inclinations went intimate and jolly good understanding | politic to eulogize the South-who never, and good fellowship. A much abused never return the compliment-and that another way. Of course he was not at and maligned man, on all sides, and it is done in the same old terms of hom. all pleased with my stubbornness, but through all his public career, he kept the age and adulation familiar to my ears a my good grandmother always stepped between me and his wrath, and shielded core of his nature sweet and wholesome. quarter of a century ago. Then those me much from his displeasure. A sturdy partison, giving and receiving who used those terms were called "doughheavy blows in honest, open fight, he faces," now they are dubbed "concilia-The old gentleman was a sturdy man was never petty nor malignant, nor even tors." Old "South side Adams" would at seventy years. He invariably dressed pugnacious, for the sake of strife. It was be in the fashion now. I know I ought in brown clothes, and wore so broad a

> brim to his low-crowned hat he might ontest, not contention; he was come not to marvel at hearing of a ci divant ative, not quarrelsome. Never did the anti-slavery apostle making his tabernaman seem so great to me as during the cle ring and rock to such words as I have first sight. But get him angry once days and nights of stormy legislation to quoted above. The occasion was to him (and his irritability was easily aroused) ward the close of last winter; even in a national love feast. 1 do marvel, how- and he would let fly such sharp and vethat tiresome period when the Senate did | ever, that he did not find it in his heart | hement sentences that it was sometimes little else than play like a pendulum between the North and South wings of the (as he was going back to the by gones,) difficult to imagine they were not profane. I was nineteen years old, and was deep Capitol, in obedience to the mandate of to the Republican Federal Government the House, that proved so like the Maker | of a decade or so ago, for its elemency in love with Sallie Miller, the young lady who played the organ at the Cross Roads n Scripture who says "to one servant. towards its conquered enemies -- a match-'go,' and he goeth; to another, 'come,' less magnanimity which amazed the church, and was the finest dancer among A distinguished French all the girls in the country. Grandfather pelled to be borne back and forth in his journalist once said to me, "Your Gov had conceived a dislike for Sallie because chair, but even then, and perhaps more ernment, by its easy terms with the she was a musician. He had no ear for than ever, there was something grand and Southern rebels, has put a premium upon music, and was not "moved by concord regnant about him. In the chair of the treason." Our eminent preacher in that of sweet sounds," and nothing so quickly

paralytic, the same mind, untouched by same popular sermon declared that he excited his ire as to scrape a violin with in his hearing or strike a chord upon the blight, the bold, triumphant will, sat en should shed no tears" for the fall of the throned. With death already clutching Republican party. It may be that those Much against my own grandfather's inclination, he permitted me to enter the law office of Mr. Smart as a student. Had it not been for the good offices of my grandmother, I should not have had the wish of my life gratified. But she smoothed the way for my grandfather's consent. But he never ceased to ridithe House seems to hang on to the skirts other day, to the despairing friends at cule me for my pretensions, and positive ly refused to give me his consent to marry Sallie Miller. It would not be a wise thing in me to cross the old gentleman's whims, for I was his heir; and he could MAGICAL PATCHING PLATE, death, resisting to the last des cousness," which, of course, to all good have found another without much diffiperate extremity the slow siege of the Republicans means Democracy. Surely, culty, so I never urged my case, but hudestroyer. I suppose they will culogize men of character and intelligence become mored him in every way I could think of. "What are you thinking about, father?"

> taking the pipe from between his lips, usually delivered in that Chamber. Being "fast and loose" seems to me a sort of and dropping both hands upon his knees, sides, there are but few Republicans in political freeloveism. In fact, I cannot "that a few years hence, and one won't that body worthy to praise him. Faith see why a clergyman cannot be as loyal to see good old hickory logs burning upon less and unbelieving as to the great prin- his politica as to his religious creed. Sup- andirons. Stoves and grates, and that ciples of the Republican party—the broad pose on Christmas morning some great infernal coal that makes gas enough to "The suffocate a household, will supply the place of our old-fashioned fires." I ought to have held my tongue, for he was not speaking to me; but I wanted to show off some of my smartness, and so I replied:

"Oh! my dear sir, there is really no occasion for having a stove which perand martyrs has run out. Miracles have mits the gas to escape. We have now gas consuming stoves, and one is not troubled in the way you suppose.' "Pray, Mr. Smartness, permit me to

it somewhat after the manner of a certain affectionate wife, who said to her good man as he was deceasing uncommonly hard, "Well, Joshua, you needn't great book and the Turks are a great (she called me a boy to the day of her let me have," I replied.

gas light session, "The doom was lighted and the most beneficent, even if we grant grandfather, "of asking you how you are sand dollars, and I'll allow you to marry it has resulted in the material ruin of coming on with your plano-playing Sally Miller."

"I scarcely see her except on Sundays."
"Humph!" returned my grandfather, clearing his throat. I didn't like the ejaculation. I had bened it here.

"Humph!" he continued, blowing a perhaps for a good while to come lumn of smoke toward the china orna-

swered him by saying that as yet I didn't as I held the package in my grasp. "That's candid, at all events," he re-fast as I had thither. But reflecting that

sounded through the valley of the shadow who used to board about upon the farming the minutes since I left. He was of bondage like the night-wind through ers during the summer time? Well, he still in the sitting room. was what they term a poor lawyer. He I held the package up, and grandmothhadn't brains enough to make his pro- er kissed me. _ femion support him, and was ready to

> "Our grandson has brains," tartly interrupted my grandmother. "My side into the old man's presence, and placing of the family contained no fools, and the package in his hands. yours, father, were what was termed cute men.

"There's a beginning everywhere," re-turned the old man, puffing vigorously "There must be a beginning." Having delivered this remark with an

gved it, he went on: together again ?"

"I'm no clock maker," I replied. "That is to say," rejoined he," have no mechanical ingenuity. need not be a clock-maker to do that. have done it, and can do it again; and I am no clock-maker. "How unreasonable you are, father,"

He did not appear to notice her remark, but continued: "Can you turn a somersault?" "I never tried," I replied.

"Then you are not as expert as a clown For the life of me I can't see what good you are going to do in the world. "And I can't see," said my dear old grandmother, "what occasion there will be for the boy to mend clocks or turn "I somersaults. To hear you talk, one would think you had nothing to leave him but your advice, and that is not of the most encouraging nature."

"A young man should rely upon himself," returned my grandfather. "Riches take wings. I've managed to hold my property together pretty well, but how do I know he will do so when you and I here knew Mr. Morton well enough to selves in their deliberate attempt to ruin farm was once located. Egbert Bacon are gone? He'll marry Miss Miller. What sort of a wife will she make him? Smart with her heels, no doubt. Nimble with her fingers at the old organ, but those won't serve to keep a family from Sally Miller is a very prudent and

useful girl," replied my grandmother. "I don't see what you can find amiss in "Don't you?" he returned. Then he relapsed into silence, and smoked and looked into the fire.

By and by he got up and walked out od) that a company of speculators bought of the room, and then my dear old grandhis land, because of the fine water power | mother took my hand and held it in her that ran through it, and as soon as they own, and told me not to fret, that she erected the mills, the place began to go would bring my grandfather to think forward until Bacon's farm was a thing better of my sweetheart. I thanked her ever so much, but I had ittle hope that she would be successful.

About this time my grandfather was I was reading law, and it became necessary for him to go there to sign some deeds and receive the money for the sale. At his request I accompanied him. It was nearly evening when the business was finished, and we set out on our return home. Four thousand dollars. the proceeds of the sale, my grandfather carried in bank notes on his person, as it was too late to make a deposit in bank The old gentleman was in good humor, and talked plessantly as we drove along. My mind was full of schemes just at that time as to how I was to support Sally Miller if I married her before my grand father died. I little dreamed that ere easily have been taken for a Quaker at | we arrived home a way would be open to We were going down a steep hill, and it was now quite dark, when the horse stumbled and fell, and in an in-

> sprang out of the wagon and grandfather quickly followed. 'The horse, in his fall, had become entangled in the barness, and lay helpless upon the earth. The moon was just ris ing, and gave but an uncertain light, for the sky was full of fleecy clouds, but still it was light enough to perceive grandfather drop the package of four thousand dollars as he stooped down to free the horse. There it lay at my feet. Another instant I had picked it up and was hiding it behind me, irresolute how to act. You will understand that I didn't mean to steal it, but somehow or other I had an instinctive idea that I could make the occasion subserve my aims. There was a large flat stone by the roadside. I had trapped a rabbit there once, and I knew ere was a considerable cavity beneath

stant a shaft was snapped in twain.

An instant later, and the four thound dollars were deposited in the hole. The shaft being tied up, we got on our way again, but it was midnight ere we arrived at home. Grandfather had not been within doors

five minutes ere he discovered the loss of his money. He didn't get angry, but he was frightened. It was the first time in my life I had witnessed him alarmed. "I've lost my money," he exclaimed, as he drew his hand from his coat pocket "I was thinking," he slowly replied, Then he slid down like a helpless child into a chair, and the cold perspiration

broke out in large drops on his forehead. His face became very white. mother was standing by his side. For an instant my heart reproached me, and I was almost ready to confess my trick, for my grandfather looked the pic-

ture of despair. "I'll go and saddle a horse and ride when the horse was being freed from the entering the room at the time, the ball harness. 'Tis only three miles back, and entered her heart. Both young men, the moon is now up. It won't take me who are about eighteen years old, were long to ride it." "I think I'll go with you," replied the of Pittsburg.

old man. "Don't think of it," I replied. "Trust inquire how long have you been possess. me, grandfather; if I can't mend a clock ed of this valuable information? I have or turn a somersault, you will acknowlwith but a languid interest. I was, of ries, and perjuries abound. In fact, known it for some years, or rather have edge I was always a good hunter. I'll to keep alive the fires of hope within my

son and my boy heir, too. All that I

He waved his hand.

ejaculation. I had heard it before, and thousand dollars I lost. Fird that for regarded it with the same apprehension | me and you orn marry Sally Miller, and that a mariner does an ugly cloud that I'll provide for you. But if you fail to bring me the money, I say nay, now, and

I flew along that rold as fast as good ments on the mantelpiece, "what are you horse flesh could carry me; but felt like stone and passed my hand beneath the He evidently expected a reply, so I an- A gleam of happiness crossed my heart

And you know what a poor lawyer Grandmother met me at the door. She You remember Simmons, the man said that my grandfather had been count-

"You are a good boy," she said, "and do writing or saw wood to help to eke I'll see that your grandfather does the out a livelihood." "Here you are, sir," I shouted, coming

> "Thank heaven!" he devoutly exclaim ed-"I had given it up, my boy. Did you have much of a search? Where did you discover it?"

spot where we broke the shaft." Grandfather examined the package and uphasis which left no doubt that he found it all right. Then he hugged me and pulled my car, saying: "Can you take that clock to pieces "Now, you scamp, you can marry Sallie there was an old-fashioned clock stand. Miller. Bring her home here, for she no ng in the corner of the room) and put doubt requires a great deal of instruction in keeping house, and your grandmother will make her fit to keep your house

"Just where I said you lost it. On the

from running to waste." Readers, these things happened many years ago. All the landmarks about the farm have long since passed away; but there is still a large, flat stone by the roadside, as one rides out from the town of Rendolph, and I never gaze upon it without recollecting how intimately my destiny and that old rock are connected. -[Golden Rule.

The President's Position.

The National Republican Convention which met at Cincinnati, in June, 1876, may, we presume, be set down as fairly representative of the Republican party. It is, upon all hands, admitted to have been one of the finest and ablest representative bodies that the history of our politics affords. The vote upon the second ballot, when the lines of individual preference were, in the main, closely drawn, was as follows :

296 | Conkling .120 dayes .. Morton114 | Hartranft. Bristow This, with the exception of the vote for Hartranft-which was held in hand by Mr. Cameron for purposes now well understood-may be set down as a fair

sent ment. Now comes the intelligent Washington correspondent of that truly loyal paper, the Cincinnati Gazette, declaring, in a letter carefully written from the centre of political intelligence, that Blaine and Conkling have buried their twelve years feud, and joined hands and forces against the Administration; that the great body of Morton's forces have united with

expression of the Convention's original

them; "that Governor Hayes' own column was shattered, on the announce ment of his Southern policy," and that "there remains but the Bristow division." Further, he says that the Bristow elselling some property in the town where ment "has waited long for recognition, and "has grown discouraged at what it deems marked failures to make excellent promises good."

This is a sad picture-and it must be numbered that it is the Gazette's, not If it be true, what does it exhibit? An Administration standing alone, with all its party solid against it, save only a meagre Bristow element, which is also alienated for lack of recognition. If this sketch be true, can the Government be roperly carried on? Certainly not. Our astitutions recognize only a Government expressing and executing the will of the people. They do not recognizethey will fnot tolerate-a personal Government, pursuing a course antagonistic to the common will .- [Cincinnati Times.

Killed by Drinking Whisky

Yesterday morning Coroner Moore held an inquest on the body of Thomas Creed, eight years of age, the jury re-turning a verdict of death from alcohol-The boy lived with his parents, Thomas and Mary Creed, in the basement of a house on Second street, near the river, and on Sunday night at 9 o'clock was found by John Creed, an elder brother, lying in the street insensible from the effects of whisky. The boy remained in stupor all that night and most of the following day, and early on Monday night was taken with con ulsions, which continued until death. The brother said Sunday afternoon his brother and a number of other boys went to the ruins of Mellvain & Son's whisky warehouse on Spead street, recently destroyed by fire, and drank whisky from the half-burned barrels until they became ntoxicated. At the time he found his brother he also saw a number of boys about the same age drunk .- [Louisville

Commercial.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- This evening Pauline Striker, a young girl, age fifteen years, was shot, as is supposed accident-ally, and instantly killed, at her uncle's residence, Mark Nettie, No. 418 McIlvane-st. It seems Lewis Myers, who was frequent visitor at the house, came there drunk, in company with a friend. Myers had a pistol in his pocket which he had been flourishing in the street, and Russell, after reaching the house, took it away. In order to prevent any damage being done, he attempted to re-move the chamber from the revolver I suppose you must have lost it when it went off, and Miss Striker, just arrested. The young lady is a resident

> He had proposed to her, and now with fear and trembling waited for her answer. "Only one word," he said, "if but

"Who's your pastor, my dear." naked a good lady from the country, addressing "There's one thing you won't agree to her daughter, who has been living in the city for half a year or so. "Really, mother, I hardly know. I never saw you are dying." To me there was some I own I am old fashioned enough to no doubt, and, of course, every one is liathing sadly significant in the announce believe that Abraham Lincoln, in issuing ble to make mistakes, especially about he answered. "Well, your grandmother summer, and now he has started on his has been talking to me on this subject. lecturing tour for the winter. I may get

A Girl Carelessly Shot.